

KIDNAPED LANSING GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND

Errant Fathers Will Be Target

Tri-CAP Is Awarded \$346,838

Six Programs
Win Funding
Under Grant

BY TOM BRUNDETT
Staff Writer

Federal anti-poverty funds worth \$346,838 have been granted to Tri-CAP, the Tri-County Community Action Program, for its administration of six local programs.

Official re-funding action came from Wendell Verduin, Great Lakes regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), according to an announcement by Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of Tri-CAP.

Tri-CAP, the agency that conducts the war on poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, faced the loss of all operating funds this month if OEO guidelines weren't followed.

"Refunding implies that the OEO recommendations have been met," says Mrs. Ford.



MRS. HELEN FORD

"You could say we're off probation."

Rejected was a new request to provide school crossing guards in the Benton Harbor school district and other districts in the tri-county area.

U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Assistant Prosecutor Authorized

Heavy Misuse
Of Food Stamp
Funds Charged

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Berrien county soon will take another step to see that errant fathers meet their financial responsibilities for their children. The board of commissioners was told at its July meeting Monday that an assistant prosecutor will be added to the prosecuting attorney's staff for the primary purpose of enforcing various child support laws to reduce the need for ADC help.

At the same session, Supervisor Kenneth Wendzel charged there is a heavy misuse of the food stamp program in Berrien county; that families making as much as \$400 to \$600 a week are getting them; that stamps are being sold at 50 per cent of value to buy whiskey, and that in one case a migrant attempted to use food stamps to buy a car.

Also in the field of programs for the poor, the commissioners heard Mrs. Helen Ford, director of Tri-CAP, report that her agency has cleaned up past administrative deficiencies and has been taken off of "probation" by the federal government. Asked to come back next month and make a further report, Mrs. Ford also told the county board Monday that she knows the poor of the three counties support Tri-CAP.

"People who holler the loudest," she said, "often do not have much support behind them," obviously a reference to some members of the black community who have been trying to undermine Mrs. Ford's new administration of the Tri-CAP operation.

Supervisor Edward Mattix, chairman of the social services committee, said a full-time assistant prosecutor will be hired soon to investigate frauds and evasions in the field of child support.

Mattix said there were 104 new ADC cases added to the welfare rolls of Berrien county in just the month of June. Of these, 31 resulted from fathers deserting their families, 26 from illegitimacies, and 18 through divorces.

TWO APPLICANTS

Ronald Taylor told the commissioners he already has two applicants for this job and expects to name the man soon. The post will be financed 50-50 by the county and federal government via an HEW grant.

Supervisor Wendzel, who operates a farm himself, said he could provide proof of families earning up to \$400 to \$600 a week and still getting stamps through the federal food stamp program administered through the county social services office.

Wendzel said he was not laying the blame on the county social services office. The federal rules under which the OEO is the federal regulatory agency for Tri-CAP.



THE ODD COUPLE: A lovely summer day in New York's Central Park, a moment of bliss to be shared together on a park bench. A second glance shows, however, that this couple will never be more than just good friends. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Has Jitters About Getting Stung

★ ★ ★

News Story Has Impact

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien County commissioners Monday nervously raised an amber warning flag over millions of dollars in county-backed public works projects for fear the county will be stuck for payments if something goes awry.

Apparently triggered by last week's account in this newspaper of possible difficulties on a

Red Activity In Cuba Has U.S. Worried

NEW YORK (AP) — American intelligence analysts are growing more concerned about Soviet activity in Cuba, Time magazine says.

In its current issue, Time reports that the United States has increased surveillance flights by US aircraft and satellites to one a day, the highest number since the missile crisis of 1962.

The weekly news magazine says that since April, Soviet TU95 bombers have made six flights to Havana, probably on reconnaissance missions and to deliver military supplies.

county-backed \$2.7 million sewerage line south of St. Joseph, the jitters appeared when Commissioner Edward Grieger read a routine resolution granting tentative approval to a county-backed \$7.9 million sewerage collection and treatment project for New Buffalo city and township and Chikaming township.

After sharp questioning from the floor, commissioners nearly approved a motion to table the resolution for 30 days, then went on to grant tentative approval over three "no" votes.

ASKS EXPLANATION

The jitters also produced instructions from Board Chairman Frank Poorman for county officials to appear at the next board meeting and explain the county's financial liability in event something goes awry with county-backed projects.

These officials — the county development committee, county public works board and county salary committee chairman Leslie Fischer — also are to explain how county public works employees, yet to be appointed, would be paid.

Some commissioners said they fear the county may be left "holding the bag" if local communities were to default on paying off some \$33.6 million in sewer water and/or sewer systems given tentative or full

county approval since 1968. Grieger read a resolution tentatively granting county faith, credit and backing for bonding through the county public works board for a \$7.975-million sewerage collection and treatment system for New Buffalo city and township and Chikaming township.

Then Finance Committee Chairman Lad Stacey reported hearing repeated rumors that the troubled \$2.7 million Lincoln - St. Joseph township sewer system would become a county responsibility if something goes wrong. He announced he would vote "no" on the resolution to tentatively okay the New Buffalo - Chikaming sewerage system until someone provided answers on the county's liability.

"It's not the best thing (the tentative okay) we can do if we're going to go broke," Stacey said.

This touched off a conservative swell and a resolution by Commissioner Robert Burkholz for a 30-day tabling of the New Buffalo - Chikaming resolution.

Despite assurances from Public Works Board Chairman Herbert Seidler that the county "does not stand to lose one penny" on the New Buffalo - Chikaming project, supervisors insisted on an explanation of county responsibility in event of

Search For Abductor Intensified

Corpse Lying On Ground In Wooded Area

LANSING (AP) — Police searched a wooded area near the state capital today for clues in the death of kidnap victim Laurie Murningham whose body was found Monday at the end of a 12-day search.

The girl was taken from a Lansing gift shop by an armed man after a \$64 robbery July 9. Her father, former Lansing mayor Max Murningham, made a local television appeal to the abductor the night of her disappearance pleading "do not harm an innocent girl and cause yourself greater trouble," and asked that he and his wife be "spared any additional anguish."

INVESTIGATION PUSHED

Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby said he would "leave no stone unturned until the person or persons responsible for the tragedy are brought to justice."

Police specialists barricaded an area about 15 miles south of Lansing in Ingham County to wait for daylight to begin their probe for evidence.

The identification of the girl was made through dental records after an autopsy was performed Monday night at a Lansing funeral home.

The pretty blonde girl was the object of almost two weeks of searching throughout the state after the bandit took her from the gift shop.

Police did not disclose the cause of death, and it was not known if the girl had been sexually molested.

Two boys walking near a state game preserve found the body, which had not been concealed or buried but according to police lay about 20 feet from an access road to the preserve.

Lansing's mayor Gerald W. Graves said "I am like each of you, stunned and greatly grieved by this senseless crime. Our hearts and prayers go out in deepest sympathy to Laurie's family."

ABDUCTED AT GUNPOINT

Laurie was forced into a blue car at gunpoint by a man who held up the gift shop where she worked and had looted the cash register after striking the woman proprietor on the head with a pistol.

The girl, a high school junior, had been clerking at the store part time.

Her captor was described as a goateed Negro, 20 to 25 years old, wearing a yellow pullover sweater and a beige hat.

A \$5,000 reward by an anonymous donor and the entry of FBI agents into the case turned up no usable leads.

CORRECTION:

The Dunes Furniture Co. Ph. 426-4804 not 426-2121 as appeared in yesterday's paper. Closed Sundays. Adv.

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LAURIE MURNINGHAM
Boys find her body



POLICE CHIEF HUSBY
Announcing discovery

Huntley Disowns Life Quotes

Says Magazine Made Mistake

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley of the Huntley-Brinkley news telecast says Life magazine made a mistake when it quoted him as saying it "frightens me" that Richard M. Nixon is president.

In a letter to the Bozeman Chronicle, Huntley declared Monday he actually said he "worried about all presidents of the United States — whether they will stay healthy, whether they can stand the strain, their power, the decisions they make, and our tendency to make monarchs out of them."

In New York a Life spokesman said neither Huntley nor his employer, NBC, had complained to the magazine.

Huntley, 58, retires from the telecast after the Friday night show and will devote full time to developing a Montana recreational complex.

The newscaster also disowned another quote in the Life interview: "The shallowness of the man — President Nixon — overwhelms me."

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 49 degrees.

CORRECTION:

Ned Galt's Chevrolet "Mid Summer Tune Up Special". Price includes, reset points, clean plugs, check condenser. Parts extra. Adv.

Tri-CAP Hassle Begins Thawing

Van Buren Official Says Meeting Beneficial

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD — Van Buren county and the troubled area anti-poverty agency Tri-CAP appeared closer to reconciliation Monday night after a meeting here.

"The meeting has been beneficial," said Donald Hanson, Deatur, chairman of the Van Buren County Board of Commissioners.

Hanson was one of five county commissioners who attended the meeting of the Van Buren advisory board to the Tri-County Community Action Program.

"We know more now than we did before," added William Taft, county commissioner from South Haven.

Last week, Van Buren and Cass counties, in nearly simultaneous actions, voted to withdraw from Tri-CAP. Berrien county is the third member in the federally-financed organization.

ORDERLY MEETING

The meeting here was orderly and failed to ignite the emotional mood and demonstrations which broke up a Tri-CAP directors meeting in Cass county last Wednesday.

Much of the two-hour meeting was spent in a summary by Tri-CAP officials of the anti-poverty organization and its achievements and its goals.

"The lines of channels of

communication seem to be opening now," said Shannon Madison, chairman of Tri-CAP's planning committee.

Mrs. Helen Ford, executive director of Tri-CAP, offered to appear before the commissioners to bring them up to date on Tri-CAP programs.

Taft said the issue on whether Van Buren will remain outside of Tri-CAP will probably not receive any formal action until the commissioners meet again in August.

PROCEDURE EXPLAINED

Even if there is no further action, a formal declaration of withdrawal may not actually take the county out of the anti-poverty program, according to Mrs. Ford.

She said Monday night that before the county can officially sever its ties with programs for the poor, it would have to hold a public meeting on the proposal and make a formal request of the Office of Economic Opportunity that funds marked for use in the county be frozen.

OEO is the federal regulatory agency for Tri-CAP.

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By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

KALAMAZOO — An Atomic Energy commission hearing, which is considering whether to issue an operating license for Consumers Power company's Palisades plant in Covert township, resumed today in the wake of a U.S. Court of Appeals decision which rejected a re-

quest by conservationists that the proceedings be delayed.

Five conservation groups represented by Chicago attorney Myron Cherry appeared in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington Monday to ask the court to grant a temporary stay to prevent the AEC hearing from proceeding until the court had an opportunity to review the commission's decision to refuse

to permit introduction of evidence relating to thermal pollution.

The AEC licensing board ruled last Saturday that it would not allow evidence pertaining to thermal pollution to be entered unless it relates to radioactivity. The court said it denied the motion for a stay, saying that the AEC decision does not constitute a final order.

"An agency's procedural or evidentiary ruling in the course of a proceeding does not constitute a final order justifying judicial review except in extreme instances where the action is held to constitute an effective deprivation of the applicant's rights," the court said.

The court further added that "if the commission order grants a license and it is later determined that this reflected legal error in the failure of the commission to consider the issue of thermal pollution, and to receive material evidence duly proffered, that would be grounds enough for vacating the order."

"If the commission persists in excluding such evidence, it is courting the possibility that if error is found, the court will

reverse its final order, condemn the proceeding as so much wasted motion, and order that the proceeding be conducted over again in a way that realistically permits consideration of the tendered evidence."

The conservationists attempted to delay the hearing until this afternoon to allow Cherry to return from Washington. The licensing board, however, ruled

that it would allow the entering of opening statements which do not pertain directly to evidence.

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Court Refuses To Halt Nuclear Plant Hearings

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenberg, Managing Editor

Alaskan Oil Boom
Cools Temporarily

Is the bloom off the Alaskan oil boom?

For awhile, yes. The enthusiasm and high hopes for quick riches resulting from discovery of vast oil deposits in Prudhoe Bay off the North Slope of Alaska have been dampened by practicality and Americans' new sense of ecology.

Two years ago it was thought that work on an 800-mile pipeline would begin as soon as permits to cross federal land were obtained and construction equipment and supplies brought in.

Alaskan businessmen and entrepreneurs used reserves and obtained loans to get into position to take advantage of the boom that was expected to follow the July, 1968, announcement that one of the largest petroleum deposits in the world had been found in Prudhoe Bay on the Beaufort Sea in the Arctic Circle. Up to 10 billion barrels of oil, with much more nearby, lay waiting for extraction.

Alaskan construction companies borrowed heavily to buy equipment that they would need to build the 48-inch pipeline and adjacent road from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez on the southern Alaska coast. Workers began to immigrate, anticipating big overtime pay checks.

Then obstacles arose, or rather, consideration was given to that had been there all along. Biggest one: Alaska's unusual environmental feature, permafrost.

Permafrost is a ground condition in which particles of soil and rock are suspended in ice that never melts. The three major oil companies which united to form Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) planned to bury their pipeline in it. The danger in that plan, conservationists and the Department of the Interior soon pointed out, was that 500,000 gallons of oil heated to 180 degrees in

every mile of pipe would most likely melt the permafrost around the pipeline, causing the pipe to shift, sag and break. The potential for almost irreversible ecological damage was frightening. Conservationists obtained an injunction that stopped construction by preventing issuance of permits.

Added to the outcry raised by conservationists and heeded by Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, himself an Alaskan-made millionaire, came objections from the tiny Yukon River community of Stevens Village, which obtained a federal injunction against the pipeline by claiming it crossed lands which belonged to the villagers.

TAPS organizers also failed to gauge the length of time it would take Congressional committees to exempt federal lands from a 1969 freeze on their use. After they finally gave this approval in December, 1969, five months later than TAPS had anticipated, the Department of the Interior still had to say O.K.

As yet, it hasn't, because TAPS still has not assured the Department that the pipeline can be built so as to avoid oil spilling breaks. Besides the permafrost complication, there is another from earthquakes. The pipeline would cross three seismic zones and its southern end would be at the center of the disastrous 1964 earthquake.

Above ground pipelines create other problems, such as possible refusal of migrating moose to cross, thus depriving people on the other side who depend on moose for food and skins, and shipping the oil by tanker could be too expensive and impractical because of ice.

So investors and construction companies are faced with loans coming due and cash reserves depleted, and many who hoped to find steady and profitable employment in an oil-primed economy are without work. Unemployment this spring rose to 13.6 per cent, not including the state's native population, an increase of 5.5 per cent over 1969.

All is not gloom, however. The State of Alaska took in \$900 million in leases last September, more money than it had budgeted in all 10 previous years of statehood. This money draws \$45,000 interest each day. Secretary Hickel, who plans to return to Alaska some day, says the pipeline will be built, but he doesn't want the state to gain now and pay later by destruction of the geographical assets and animal stocks that made it the last outpost of unspoiled America.

Eventually, the oil will come coursing southward and Alaskans will see the bloom back on their boom. That may be no present consolation for unemployed workers and worried businessmen, but in the long run, it's the way best suited to Alaska's long range future.

Unearned Pay
Rejected

The suspicion exists that not all workers everywhere would react as Antonio Conti did when his employer in Genoa, Italy stripped him of all duties but kept him on the payroll at full pay, even to the point of granting him periodic salary increases.

Conti has been in this peculiar status since January, 1969, and he doesn't like it one bit. His attorney has filed suit to reinstate Conti to his former production activities, claiming his client's right to work has been violated.

In modern society, says the suit, work is not only a way of earning money to support one's family, but above all is "a legitimate source of satisfaction."

For those who may be interested, the employer's name has not been revealed, nor is it known whether any similar positions are available.

Each transit of a ship through the lake-fed Panama Canal sends 52,000,000 gallons of fresh water into the sea — enough to supply a city of 350,000 for a day, National Geographic says.

Encouraging Sounds



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WORLD WALKS
WITH SPACEMEN

—1 Year Ago—
Half a billion persons around the world watched via television last night as two Americans strode triumphantly on the moon.

It had to have been the most spectacular and best-watched television show in history as Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., raised their nation's banner over the moon surface.

JACK TO OPEN
CAMPAIGN

—10 Years Ago—
Sen. John F. Kennedy announced today he will open his "new frontiers" campaign in the nation's newest states, Hawaii and Alaska.

Kennedy said Alaska represents "the greatest opportunity of America — our vast and untapped natural resources, our opportunity for growth, our chance to dam our rivers and irrigate our lands."

EX-FDR AIDES
BACK WILLKIE

—30 Years Ago—
An offer of support by two former New Deal office holders

Factographs

First kidnapping for ransom in the United States was that of 4-year-old Charles Ross in Germantown, Pa., July 1, 1874. The child was never found.

John Cabot was the first man to cross the Atlantic under the English flag.

The name dandelion is a corruption of the French dandelin, meaning lion's tooth.

Robert Koch was the first scientist to isolate the tuberculosis germ.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Every couple of years stories make the rounds here about Southern Democratic congressmen who are said to be preparing to switch to the Republican Party.

But for all the talk, the move rarely takes place. The recent case history of a Virginia Congressman is an ideal illustration of why conservative Southern Democrats have failed to make what many consider the logical political move to the GOP.

In 1962 John O. Marsh Jr., a conservative Democrat, was elected to the House of Representatives from Virginia's Seventh District.

The district had a growing Republican organization and Marsh was first elected by only a few hundred votes. But he voted with Republicans in Washington, and however hard the local GOP tried, Republican candidates could never come close to him again.

Marsh, meanwhile, developed a wide circle of friends in Washington. In 1965 the Democratic caucus named him to the Appropriations Committee, a position which guaranteed him eventual, if not instant, power in the 435-member House.

Marsh was never one to take the easy way out. He came to Washington an officer in the Virginia National Guard, but in 1964, at age 38, he went to Ft. Benning, Ga., for the rigid airborne mobility course and qualified as a jumper.

Three years later, instead of

prompted Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee to suggest today a movement to organize "Democrats and Independents of like belief."

Lewis Douglas, budget director in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, and John W. Hanes, former assistant to the secretary of the treasury, offered to work for Willkie's election.

MOTOR HOME

—40 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Beardsley and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Mollhagen, of Church street, returned yesterday afternoon from a two weeks' motor trip through the west.

SUMMER TREAT

—50 Years Ago—
Children of the Michigan State Children's Home enjoyed an outing yesterday when Mrs. Theodore McHold entertained them at Silver Beach and treated them to ice cream.

CIRCUS TREAT

—60 Years Ago—
The boys of St. Paul's Episcopal choir were given a rare treat when they attended an afternoon performance of Ringling Brothers circus as guest of the Rev. James Baynton.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

—80 Years Ago—
The man with the steam merry-go-round arrived this morning and is putting up his whirling machine at the corner of Ship and Main streets.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — What giant, in Greek mythology, bore the universe upon his shoulders?
- 2 — What is a pariah?
- 3 — Who wrote "Ode to a Skylark"?
- 4 — Who was emperor of France during the Franco-Prussian War?
- 5 — Where was President Richard Nixon born?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1946, the first jet airplane to land on a ship was a F-1 Phantom on the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

YOUR FUTURE

The stars are less favorable than last year. Take care. Today's child will be of a mild, hospitable disposition.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
CALEFACTORY — (Kale-fac-ter-i)—noun; a heated sitting room in a monastery.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Men love in haste, but they detest at leisure. — Lord Byron.

BORN TODAY

It might well be said that Ernest Hemingway resembled the animal he knew and wrote so much about in his stories of the bullfight. Hemingway, in many ways, was like a bull. He had the ferocity of the bullfighting in the manner in which he approached life and his art. His physical courage, hard drinking and hard living were reflected strongly in his work.

His death was on a dramatic par with his life when he died with a blast from his own shotgun in Ketchup, Idaho, on July 2, 1961.

He enjoyed popular and critical acclaim as a writer of English prose "as exact as poetry," although some critics found his extraordinary feeling and style more evident in his short stories than in his novels. He was born in Oak Park, Ill., just before the turn of the century. After graduation from high school, he went to Italy during World War I as an ambulance driver for the Red Cross.

Hemingway settled in Paris where Gertrude Stein and Sherwood Anderson urged him to write. He returned to the United States, but came back to Europe again in 1936 as a reporter of the Spanish Civil War and then World War II.

After the war he settled first in Cuba and then in the U.S. "The Sun Also Rises" in 1926 saw the rise of Hemingway. Others that followed — and became popular movies — included "A Farewell to Arms," "To Have and Have Not," and "For Whom the Bell Tolls." One of his least-acclaimed novels was "Across the River and Into the Trees."

"The Old Man and the Sea" brought him a Pulitzer in 1953 and the Nobel Prize for literature in 1954 — fitting awards for a great American writer. Others born today include Frances Parkinson Keyes and Isaac Stern.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Atlas.
- 2 — An outcast.
- 3 — Percy Bysshe Shelly.
- 4 — Napoleon III.
- 5 — Yorba Linda, Calif.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

What is the cause of a harelip? How soon after birth should an operation take place?

Mr. J. M. Wisconsin Dear Mrs. M.: Since there's a relationship between the birth defects of hairlip and cleft palate, I will discuss them both, although one may occur without the other. A harelip is a cleft or a cleavage of the upper lip which sometimes may extend slightly into the opening of the nose. This is a rare birth abnormality which seems to have some hereditary characteristic.

During the embryo's development, both sides of the lips fuse and come together normally. Sometimes there is a failure at complete fusion and a harelip results. Surgery has developed remarkably and the new techniques are more and more successful in the excellent cosmetic repair of the lip. The operation is performed as soon as the child has begun to gain weight and is thriving and in good health.

A cleft palate is a malformation during development which leaves a cleft or division in the hard and the soft palate of the mouth. There are many different types but in most instances there is an open pathway between the mouth and the back of the nose. Cleft palate, like harelip, may occur in one out of fifteen hundred births. The condition is correctable by surgery. The ideal time may be the first six months. The decision of the doctor may vary and the operation can be performed later depending on the specific and individual condition.

Parents of children born with

one or both defects are often severely distressed. This is understandable and they need special assurance that the condition can markedly improve with modern surgery. The delicacy with which plastic surgery is now performed on the lip can often completely obliterate the defect.

One of the reasons why surgery is performed early is to spare the young child psychological embarrassment. Another important factor, of course, is that feeding and normal growth might be hampered by too long a delay of the surgical repair.

If cigarettes and tobacco affect the blood circulation, can they also affect the blood itself?

Mrs. R. U., Oklahoma Dear Mr. U.: The question is particularly interesting since a recent study was performed in Gainesville, Florida, on this problem. Dr. Robert W. Eliot of the Veterans' Administration Hospital found that the blood of heavy cigarette smokers is far less able to transport oxygen to tissues and organs all over the body.

This work will, of course, be studied and evaluated again. That which remains as undeniable is the fact that the blood vessels, the arteries and the veins are definitely affected. Tobacco tends to narrow the blood vessels and interfere with good healthy circulation.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Emotional stress can be responsible for changes in every organ of the body.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8 6 5		♠ 10 9 7 4	
♥ 7 6		♥ A K J 10 4	
♦ 10 9 2		♦ Q 8 5	
♣ A K Q J 9		♣ 7	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 3		♠ A K Q 2	
♥ 9 6 3 2		♥ 8 5	
♦ J 6 4		♦ A K 7 3	
♣ 10 6 4 3		♣ 8 6 2	

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ 1♥ 1♠ 1♣
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead — two of hearts. Trump control determines the outcome of many contracts, as witness this deal where South got to four spades on the bidding sequence shown.

West led a heart and East cashed two high hearts before shifting to the five of diamonds. Declarer went up with the ace and played the A-K-Q of trumps, hoping to find the suits divided 3-3.

But West showed out on the third round of trumps and South was now in hot water. He

turned his attention to clubs, but East defended perfectly by waiting until the third round of clubs had been led before ruffing with the ten of spades. East then reverted to hearts and the outcome was that South wound up going down two.

Had declarer exercised better control over trumps, he would have made the contract. Instead of putting all his eggs in just one basket — a 3-3 trump break — he should have planned his play so as to also govern a 4-2 break, in case that division happened to exist.

Upon winning East's diamond return at trick three, South's next lead should have been the deuce of spades!

This unusual play has much more in its favor than meets the naked eye, and, in fact, it elevates declarer's chance of making the contract from 36 percent (which is the likelihood of finding the spades divided 3-3) to 84 percent (which is the likelihood of finding the spades divided either 3-3 or 4-2).

Once South makes this play, the defenders' cause becomes hopeless. Declarer wins any return and has ten ironclad tricks consisting of three spades, two diamonds and five clubs. He comes home safely without even breathing hard.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

An Atlanta businessman almost died of shock last week when he called a government official in Washington and an actual, live, breathing secretary answered the phone. "Our automatic answering device is away for repairs," she apologized sweetly, "so this is a person speaking."

A waitress who never had worked for the very rich before was pressed into service at the last moment to help out at a party where one of those 30-year-old geniuses who manage hedge funds in Wall Street was the host. After dinner, a wild and woolly poker game ensued. The waitress' eyes popped when one young Wall Streeter tossed a red chip in the middle and announced, "I open for five hundred dollars." She dropped her tray when another put up a blue chip and challenged, "I raise you a thousand." But the climax came when a third player produced a yellow chip and chimed, "Let's make it five thousand dollars and keep out the pikers."

When the last guest had departed, the waitress tiptoed into the game room, stole all the chips, and took the next bus to Miami.

The day little Jonathan was beaten out by a girl for best student in the class, his father joshed him, "How come, Jonny, that you let yourself get shown up by a mere girl?" "You don't



WILLIAM RITT

You're
Telling Me!

The way Grandpappy Jenkins sees it — no one likes to be known as a small town until he runs for political office. And then, says Gramp, he insists on it!

A check written on a banana was cashed in Cambridge, England. Guess the bankers were sure it wouldn't bounce.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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BH EYED AS SITE FOR ROBERTSON'S STORE

Park Named In Honor Of Robbins

City, Township Join To Keep Memory Fresh

Benton Harbor city commissioners last night voted to name the park at Fair and Highland avenues the G. Earl Robbins park in honor of the late Benton Harbor mortician.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith said Benton township supervisor Ray Wilder is to present the same motion to the Township trustees board tonight. The park is owned and operated jointly by the two municipalities and approval from both is required.

Smith also read into the city records the formal resolution of sympathy to Mr. Robbins' family. The founder and co-owner of the Robbins Brothers funeral home, 168 North Fair avenue, died July 9. He was 62.

The resolution commended Mr. Robbins for his service to the city and extended official condolences. It was authorized by the commission last week.

In other areas Commissioner Edward Merrill, chairman of the commission's safety committee, apologized to three downtown Benton Harbor food stores for demonstrations carried out by persons taking part in a march and rally approved



G. EARL ROBBINS
Well Remembered

earlier by the commission.

The demonstrations after the parade and rally, said Merrill, were not approved nor sanctioned by the commission. Persons involved, he said, did not carry out their intent in getting the permission.

Demonstrators swarmed into one store, picketed another and visited the third in protesting sale of certain California grown grapes.

The commission also:

• Approved a five-year lease with F. Patricia Glade for a three-bedroom, two-story house she owns at 785 East High street under the federally-funded leasing program. The monthly rent will be \$135 or \$8,100 over the five years.

Under the program, the city will, in turn, rent the house to a

Developers Here Ask More Time

\$6.5 Million Project Planned In Renewal Area

Robertson's of South Bend is being wooed as one of the two major retailers sought for the proposed Old Market Shopping Center in Benton Harbor, it was revealed last night.

The South Bend department store said in a letter it would like to locate here but can't say when.

ASK EXTENSION

As one result, the partnership promoting the multi-million dollar center asked for a one-year extension of their option to buy 33 acres of urban renewal land for the development.

City commission members reacted favorably in an informal session with the promoters. But they said they'd need a formal proposal. Action on the extension is expected next week.

Spokesmen for the \$6.5 million development said planning could not proceed until a firm commitment was received and that the parent firm of the store, Gamble-Skogmo Inc., wanted a year's delay between the Benton Harbor project and the opening of a similar project in Elkhart, Ind. No time has been set, they said, for the Elkhart opening.

The partners are Tom DeRosa and Atty. Robert Small, both from the Benton Harbor area, and Ralph Bierbaum, Stamford, Conn., and Jack Shenkman, Detroit.

LETTER REVIEWED

The developers submitted the letter from the firm to the city's urban renewal department. It was reviewed after the commission's regular session.

Under the development plan, a 30-store center is to be constructed on the former site of the wholesale fruit market. A \$25,000 deposit has been given the city for the site. Total land price will be \$500,682.

Call For Help Brings Out Patrol

The Berrien sheriff's marine patrol and U.S. Coast Guard searched the area around the north pier in St. Joseph last night after several youths reported a yell for "help."

Marine Lt. William Beilman said the youths thought someone might have been washed off the north pier by four to six foot high waves. A search lasted about two hours, from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The U.S. Coast Guard craft was used to search Lake Michigan waters near the pier, but guardsmen were unable to get too close to the pier because of rough water, Beilman said. Another group searched the shoreline.

The search was to be resumed today.



MUSICAL PICKET: Bill Saurbier, (right), 229 Charles street, Benton Harbor, is ready as employees at Kaywood division of the Joanna Western Mills company, 1225 Milton street, Benton Harbor, strike firm in dispute over new contract. With harmonica and guitar, Saurbier and other employees set up picket line Monday. The old contract between the firm and Local 940, International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO), expired last Wednesday. Union rejected firm's last offer and voted to strike Sunday. (Staff photo)

BH Delays Decision On New High School

Awaiting Eaman Appeal

A decision to proceed with plans for a new senior high school was deferred last night by the Benton Harbor board of education, pending further study and a State Board of Education answer on an appeal of transfer of the former Eaman district to Coloma.

Supt. Mark Lewis said the state board is scheduled to take up the Benton Harbor appeal today. The state last month overruled the Berrien county intermediate school board and

Union Labeled Grapes Remain On Shelves

Karl Grammel, manager of the A & P store at 333 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, said this morning that California grapes have not been taken off the shelves at the store.

All California grapes handled at the store are harvested and packed by union workers, he said, and the box containers are so labeled.

One variety was temporarily withdrawn Saturday when a delegation of grape boycott marchers entered the store. The union label was overlooked at the time, Grammel said, but the variety was restored to sale when a second look showed the boxes did have the union label.

Stop Light For SJ Intersection

State, City Share Costs At Lakeshore, Hilltop

St. Joseph city commissioners last night approved a traffic light for Lake Shore drive and Hilltop road and passed a retirement plan with increased employee pensions.

In an exchange following the meeting, Mayor Pro-Tem C.A. (Toby) Tobias, Jr., said "no" for requests from a group of young men for a city park to stage a rock concert.

Approved by the commission was an agreement to finance with the state highway department a traffic light at the Lakeshore drive and Hilltop road intersection.

Cost to the city will be \$1,312, a third of total, according to Assessor Harold Marston, who last night took the place of the vacationing city manager, Leland Hill.

Tobias noted that a request for a light at the busy intersection was made two or three years ago and resulted from the growth of the nearby Heath Co. plant.

PENSIONS UP

Passed in its final reading was an amendment to the city's retirement ordinance in effect since 1948. Under its provisions, an employee's pension is increased from one per cent to 1.18 per cent of the first \$4,200 of an average yearly compensation as computed by a special formula. Pension based on income in excess of \$4,200 is increased from 1.5 per cent to 1.68 per cent.

Increased cost to the city is nearly \$24,000 this year, bringing the total pension costs to almost \$131,000.

An unofficial but firm "no" was the answer of the mayor pro-tem to proposals for use of Riverview park for a rock concert. The proposals were presented to Tobias after the meeting by Douglas DeRidder, 19, of 812 Harrison, a member of the Youth Cultural Development committee of St. Joseph.

The group proposed a rock concert with music to be furnished by the Don Story band. It anticipated an attendance of about 400.

Carl Minkel, 20, of 741 Clemens, St. Joseph, one of the half-dozen men accompanying DeRidder, said the refusal came like a "kick in the teeth." On the suggestions of city officials, he said the group had gone through proper channels to secure permission only to be refused.

Tobias said commissioners already had decided against the group's requests acting on past experience in such matters. He promised them a written reply from the city.

WARNING

Stalking from the room, Minkel warned, "You're asking for nothing but trouble."

In the only other business,

Tobias congratulated Miss Barbara Brehm, a lifeguard at Lions park, for her part in the rescue of two brothers from Lake Michigan last Wednesday. Tobias read from a police report that credited the rescue to the "quick action" of Miss Brehm.



TROOPER GARLAND

BH Man Honored By Entire Town

Dimondale Reacts To Trooper's Aid

It's not unusual when a policeman is cited by his superior officers for outstanding duty, but when a whole town turns out...

The little community of Dimondale, south of Lansing, recently celebrated Tom Garland Night in honor of State Trooper Thomas A. Garland who saved the life of an injured motorist.

Trooper Garland, formerly with the Benton township and Benton Harbor police departments, was saluted at an open house held by the American Legion which presented him a plaque. He's also been nominated for a Red Cross national life saving award and a State Police citation.

ARTERY SEVERED

Garland, assigned to the East Lansing post, was on his way home to Dimondale from work when he came across a traffic accident and a motorist with a severed temple artery.

Garland applied the first aid training he had learned in State Police recruit school "to stop severe head bleeding apply pressure at the temple."

When an ambulance came, Garland accompanied the victim to a hospital where doctors said if any more blood had been lost massive shock would have occurred causing death.

The victim Robert Marble, 34, recovered and wrote a letter of appreciation to Garland's post commander. Marble's mother was so grateful she ran a "Thank You" advertisement in the newspaper.

"I don't think we appreciate our State Police troopers and the service they perform. This man saved my life, I know he did," Marble said.

BH'S GRAD

Garland, 31, is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school where he was a hard-nosed football and baseball player. He was one of the top pistol shots with Benton Harbor and then the township police department.

He enlisted in the State Police in 1966 and was assigned to Lapeer after completing recruit training. While at Lapeer, he received a citation of merit for disarming a man who was attempting to shoot his mother-in-law.

State troopers are taught defensive tactics, riot control and other police procedures. Robert Marble and the community of Dimondale are glad they also are trained in life saving techniques.



BACK FROM TRIP: Dennis Johnson, 15, right, goes over brochure from a trip he took with Olen Albert, 1244 McAlister avenue, Benton Harbor, through west. The trip was the latest in a series of tours financed by Albert for youngsters. It led to Corpus Christi, Tex., Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, Disneyland, Grand Canyon, Glacier Park, and other western attractions. Albert said he suffered a heart attack during the trip and was hospitalized for 13 days in a hospital in Kaispella, Mont. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Route 3, Box 170, Coloma. (Staff photo)

St. Joseph Township

Civil Rights Cooperation Vowed

St. Joseph township trustees last night took the "first step" in establishing a fair housing commission by passing a resolution "to cooperate with the Michigan Civil Rights commission at all times."

Dr. John Manning in presenting the resolution recommended that the township establish a fair housing commission but he said that at the outset the township should cooperate with the Benton Harbor Civil Rights commission until such time as the case load could be determined.

FEW COMPLAINTS SEEN

Dr. Manning said he could envision few instances where residents of the township, which is mostly white, would have discrimination complaints. But he said residents of other areas might have complaints that they have been unable to acquire housing in St. Joseph township.

By setting up a communication system between civil rights units in Benton Harbor and Benton township these cases could be examined and action taken. Dr. Manning said it would take time to determine how great the case load might be and if the township should establish its own office and staff.

He said he was not in favor of establishing a commission unless it would have work to do. The resolution which was presented by Dr. Manning and passed unanimously is as follows:

"Whereas article I, section 2 of the 1963 constitution of the state of Michigan provides no person shall be denied the equal protection of the laws; nor shall any person be denied the enjoyment of his civil or political rights or be discriminated against in the exercise thereof because of religion, race, color

or national origin. The Legislature shall implement this section by appropriate legislation.

"EQUAL PROTECTION"

"Whereas it was the intention of the framers to protect against discrimination because of religion, race, color or national origin in the enjoyment of civil and political rights and to guarantee equal protection of the laws to all persons and to provide equal opportunities in employment, education, housing and public accommodations.

"Therefore resolved that it is the policy of this township board to continue in the future, as they have in the past, to require all officers of the Township of St. Joseph to enforce all laws of our township, the State of Michigan with specific recognition of act 112 of 1968, and the United States of America to the fullest extent; and to cooperate with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission at all times."

In a busy session the township trustees also gave Supervisor Orval L. Benson authority to appeal the state tax commission's ruling on the township's protest of valuation totals. Benson claims many parcels are assessed at more than 50 per cent of cash value and he wants to explore any avenues available to upset the state tax commission ruling.

The township board granted the parks commission a building permit to erect a 52 by 32 building at Eaton park.

Benton said St. Joseph township will be host to the regional session of the Michigan Township association meeting Sept. 16.

IMPORTANT HEARING

Benton also noted that at 7:30 p.m., June 28 the St. Joseph township planning commission will hold an important hearing on the adoption of a land use

map. The hearing will determine the course the township will take in the future and township residents should attend and express their opinions. Benson said. The final hearing will be before the township board later.

Township engineer Charles Barger unveiled a \$200,000 drainage plan for the Cleveland avenue area near Hickory creek. Benson wants the plan split to cover those most seriously affected by water runoff. Benson commented he wants a plan that covers St. Joseph township only. Unfortunately, Barger said, running water does not stop at township lines.

Benson said latest advice from attorneys is that the Shoreline water authority bonds will be sold in October. In line with this advice the board changed the effective date of interest on water assessments from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1970

ILLINOIS MAN WILL RUN DOWAGIAC SCHOOLS



JUST A' THINKIN': Randy Howell, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howell of Watervliet, sprawls comfortably on bales of hay at the Van Buren County Youth Fair Monday, perhaps dreaming of the trophies his pony Sally will win. Randy is a member of the B-Bar-B 4-H club. The youth fair, located between Lawrence and Hartford on Red Arrow Highway, continues through Saturday. (Staff photos)

Pot Sale
Nets 20
YearsPaw Paw Man
Set To AppealBy STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Anthony, Misuraca, 22, of Paw Paw, convicted by a Van Buren Circuit Court jury in May of illegal sale of marijuana, was sentenced Monday to a term of 20 to 25 years in Southern Michigan prison.

But Misuraca, who has been free on bond since his May 20 conviction, was granted a stay of execution after his Kalamazoo attorney, James Brignall, filed notice of an intended appeal.

Judge David Anderson, Jr., then set Misuraca's bond at \$5,000. The bond was posted and Misuraca released.

The controversial penalty for a conviction of selling marijuana is a mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Brignall, appearing with Misuraca at the formal sentencing, had asserted that the court has the ability to provide for probation or delay sentencing.

But in addressing Misuraca, Judge Anderson said: "I am aware of the arguments your counsel has advanced. But I think I am bound by the statute," he added before imposing the sentence.

Earlier, Misuraca was asked by Judge Anderson if there was any reason that sentence should not be imposed.

Misuraca replied: "Only that I'm not guilty, your Honor." In other court action Monday, two Grand Junction men who had pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges were sentenced to prison terms.

BEATING DEATH CASE
Andrew Vones, 42, and Robert Earl Trice, 48, had both pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the May 2 beating death of John Marshall, Jr., 65, of Pullman.

Vones was sentenced to 3 to 15 years in Southern Michigan Prison and Trice, 5 to 15 years. Marshall's death had been preceded by a quarrel about liquor and money. Vones and Trice told Judge Anderson at the time of arraignment.

Also Monday, nine persons were arraigned and pleaded to charges.

Danny Oxford, 18, of South Haven, stood mute to a charge of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling.

Julius Bowden, 22, South Haven, stood mute to a charge of uttering and publishing a forged check.

Gerald Adent, 17, of New Buffalo, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of LSD.

Wilbur Gillespie, 28, of Benton Harbor, stood mute to a charge of larceny in a building.

Robert R. Kirby, 23, of Gary, Ind., pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

Four others arrested along with Kirby by state police on June 28 near Decatur after a



LADY LUCK: Debbie Lefor, 14, of Hartford, was one of many youths who stabled their show animals at the Van Buren County Fair Monday in preparation for today's events and others throughout the week. Here she primps the mane of her pony, Lady Luck. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lefor. She is a member of the Hartford 4-H Clovers.



NOT ALL WORK: Ben Wingate, 14, (left) and George Keller, 13, both of Watervliet, take time out from their chores at the Van Buren County Youth Fair Monday to whittle away at corn-on-the-cob. Young Keller has two steers entered at the fair which continues through Saturday.

stripped car was found also were arraigned Monday and all pleaded innocent to charges of possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

They are Jerry F. Kirby, 21, and his wife Kathryn, of Schoolcraft, and Andrew Kirby, 43, and Steve W. Kirby, 18, both of Decatur.

Board Taps
R. I. Boggs
For PostThree-Year Pact
Voted For New
Superintendent

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac board of education last night announced the appointment of Dr. Robert I. Boggs of Oswego, Ill., as superintendent of the Dowagiac Union School district effective Aug. 1.

Dr. Boggs, 44, a native of Havana, Ill., currently is superintendent of schools in Oswego, west of Chicago.

The board signed a three-year contract with Dr. Boggs, setting an annual salary of \$23,000.

He was selected from more than 30 applicants and his appointment unanimously approved by the seven-member board. He succeeds Dr. Kenneth Reinke who resigned in May to become superintendent of schools at Waukegan, Wis., near Milwaukee.

WELL VERSED

Dr. Boggs has 20 years experience in teaching and school administration, all in Illinois. He holds bachelor and master degrees from Bradley University at Peoria and received his doctorate at Indiana University, Bloomington.

He is married and has two children, both in high school. His wife, Earleen, has been a teacher of English for 13 years.

In other business, the board named President Paul MacDonnell and vice president William Maxey to work with the citizens' Study and Advisory committee, specifically in the area of school legislation.

Resignations were received from three teachers: Mark Ames, elementary librarian; Robert A. Walsworth, junior high English; and Richard Hansen, high school government. Hansen asked to terminate his contract Oct. 29 when he will enter military service. The other resignations are effective immediately.

CONTRACT ISSUE

Miss Elaine English, elementary music teacher, also asked to be released from her contract to take an appointment as a choral director of the Greater New York academy, a Seventh-day Adventist high school. But the board ruled that she will be released from her contract only if a suitable replacement is found because she made the request after the July 1 deadline.

Seven new teachers were hired. They are Michael J. Wilson, Kalamazoo, junior high English; Mrs. Cynthia Wunderlin, Kalamazoo, second grade at Sister Lakes school; Mrs. Linda VanNicker, Andrews university, elementary vocal music; Mrs. Linda Scharp, Michigan State university, junior high English; Mrs. Mary E. Anderson, English; Matthew Gundlach, University of South Dakota, psychology and sociology; and Mrs. Linda McCarty, Berrien Springs, third grade at McKinley school.

Robert Waterson was hired as school district attorney at an annual retainer fee of \$360. The board also approved an \$100 per year fee for the services of Atty. F.W. Thrum of Lansing to interpret school law.

Tri-CAP and Dowagiac Jaycees requested to lease or purchase the vacated Daily school building but the requests were tabled.

ANTIQUE REGATTA

Don't Die, Old Boats--
Sail On To Douglas!

SAUGATUCK — The Saugatuck marine museum will sponsor a meet for antique boats in connection with the Douglas centennial in August.

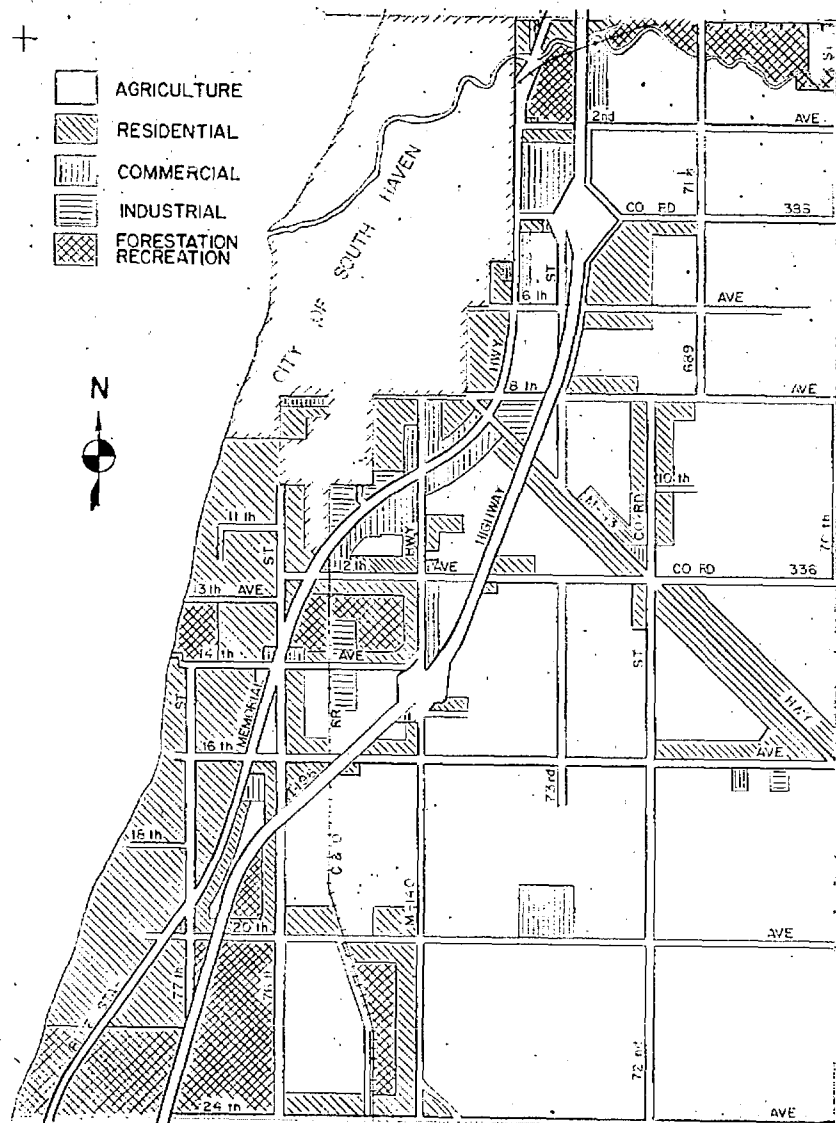
The event was revealed by C. P. Labadie, marine activities spokesman of the Douglas centennial committee. He said the event will compare to similar events in the Thousand Islands area in New York state.

He said owners of old yachts will be invited to gather and compare their vintage crafts. All ports of lower Lake Michigan are being contacted.

The sponsoring committee hopes that the event will become an annual attraction. Labadie suggests that it might be scheduled for coming Fourth of July celebrations.

According to Labadie, old yachts on Lake Michigan were quite distinctive, designed for rough water. He says they are "much more diverse in their structures and designs, and should prove quite interesting to modern boaters."

The review is being planned for Aug. 22, last day of the centennial celebration. Other last day events are a sailing regatta, life boat race playoff, a parade in the afternoon, and evening fireworks.



PROPOSED ORDINANCE: This is the final draft of the zoning ordinance as it has been proposed for South Haven township. Approximately 80 persons attended a public hearing Monday to review the proposed ordinance. The document now goes to the Van Buren county zoning commission which will either authorize the township board to vote on it or send it back to the township zoning board for changes. The township would be divided into five districts—agriculture, residential, commercial, industrial and forestation-recreation.

State Asked For 'Go'
Sign On School Plans

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan board of education Monday evening voted to ask the state's superintendent of public instruction for approval of a \$6,975,000 bond issue before it is voted upon by the district.

In this way the bonds could be offered for sale with a minimum of delay if the voters approve their issuance in an election this fall, the board agreed.

There has been no date set for the election. However, the school board previously stated that it would attempt to put the question before the people in September.

The bond issue would finance a new high school, and the remodeling of the present high school into a middle school.

Superintendent Richard Dougherty pointed out that this is the same program that was defeated by the voters last spring. But now it will cost about \$225,000 more due to rising construction and material costs, he said.

The board voted to purchase a boiler for the Howe school

heating plant at a cost of \$1,958 from Orput and Sons company, of Buchanan. It was the lowest of two bidders.

The school board also approved the purchase of 120 square yards of carpeting for Howe school at a cost of \$1,495 from Sexton furniture company of Buchanan.

Howe school is being prepared for a preschool program to be conducted under the provisions of Title One, Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

A \$7,351 bid from John G. Yerington company of Benton Harbor for a three-part paving job was accepted. It was lowest of two bids received. The job will consist of asphalt paving of a driveway and playground at Indian Hills school, and extending the asphalt playgrounds at

Moecasin and Harold C. Stark schools.

Dr. Russell Vastine was reappointed as the athletic team's physician.

An agreement was approved with the Southwestern Michigan Hawks semi-professional football team for the use of Buchanan's locker facilities.

COST OF RULING

Superintendent Dougherty told the board that the decision last Friday by the Michigan Supreme Court ordering free text books and prohibiting instructional fees will cost Buchanan school district between \$22,000 and \$26,000 a year. He said this amounts to about 1/2 mill.

The superintendent said he will seek a clarification on the portion of the decision concerning supplies.

The board accepted the resignation of social science instructor William Goodman, who has been ordered to report for induction into the Army.

The payment of bills totaling \$45,917 was authorized. Of this amount, \$27,370 was for salaries.

A resolution commending Mrs. Mary Jane Rinker for her 16 years of service to the school and its students was adopted.

Mrs. Rinker was high school art teacher and elementary school art consultant. The board was told she has accepted a teaching position with a Hawaii school.

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Resident undergraduate students at the University of Michigan will pay \$568 in fees for the normal two-term year in 1970-71, an increase of \$88.

The increase was approved last week by the University of Michigan regents.

Resident graduate student fees also are to increase from \$540 to \$660. A nonresident undergraduate, now paying \$1,540, will pay \$1,800, and a nonresident graduate student will have his fees increased from \$1,648 to \$1,940.

Meeting, Not Picnic,
Scheduled Wednesday

SOUTH HAVEN — A headline in this newspaper's editions last Saturday incorrectly indicated that the South Haven Senior Citizens chapter would hold a picnic on Wednesday, July 22.

The chapter will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, and not a picnic, reported Nathaniel Livingston, chapter secretary.

Eau Claire
Hires New
PrincipalKalamazoo Man
To Head Junior
And Senior High

EAU CLAIRE — A Kalamazoo man was hired last evening by Eau Claire school board to be principal of the district's combination junior-senior high school.

He is John A. Laskarides, who was reported by board President John Glassman to have held positions at Alma college, Western Michigan university, University of Wyoming and the University of Athens, Greece.

Glassman said Laskarides is married, with two daughters and twin sons.

Laskarides replaces as principal James R. McDuffie, who resigned June 15 with half of his two-year contract unfulfilled.

Contracts were approved for six new teachers. They went to: Mrs. Angela Peltz of St. Joseph, to teach chemistry and physical science; Miss Dorothy Noble of Muskegon, second grade; Jerry Budbeck of South Bend, Ind., sixth grade; Miss Rebecca Mae Spencer of Kokomo, Ind., fourth grade; Miss Monica Johnson of Saginaw, third grade; Mrs. Sherrie Spencer of Coloma, sixth grade.

There are still vacancies in the high school industrial arts department and for a first grade teacher, Supt. Donald McAlvey said.

The board set July 30 as the date for a negotiation session with the district's teachers. A master salary schedule will be the main question before the two groups, it was stated.

An age limit for school bus drivers was discussed, but the subject was tabled without a decision for more study.

A request for the purchase of band instruments was tabled until the budget meeting. No date for the meeting was set.

Also tabled for further study were two bids received on a two-part paving job, including asphalt paving on parking areas and driveways at both the elementary and high school. The contract is to be awarded at a special meeting to be called next week.

The board sold two buses to the two highest bidders of eight bids received. One bus went to Clinton Jackson of Dowagiac who offered \$350. Another went to Karl Schlupp of Eau Claire for \$305. Lowest bid received offered \$155.

The payment of bills totaling \$6,887 was approved.

Ban Lifted
For Pickets
At Kawneer

A temporary restraining order barring pickets from blocking plant entrances at Kawneer Co. plants in Niles and Niles township was dissolved Monday in Berrien circuit court after company and union stipulated to settle future picket line differences in court.

Judge Julian Hughes, in a move similar to throwing open his courtroom in the Whirlpool picket line dispute last week, ordered his courtroom to reconvene on three hours' notice to settle picket disputes between Kawneer and Local 92, Allied Industrial Workers.

He also dissolved a temporary restraining order against union pickets issued June 24. The union struck Kawneer May 5, three days after its contract expired.

ANNUAL EVENT

Bridgman Jaycees To
Hold Summer Carnival

BRIDGMAN — The annual summer carnival in Bridgman is being sponsored this year by the Bridgman Jaycees. The carnival begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

Michael Pedde, president of the Jaycees, said the carnival will be held in the evening hours during the four days. The carnival will be located in a vacant lot south of the Ben Franklin store on Lake street.

Amusement rides for both children and adults will be featured as will Jaycee booths. Pedde said proceeds from the carnival will be used for civic projects.

South Haven Approves Study Of Sewage Setup

SOUTH HAVEN — The City Council Monday night authorized the preparation of a comprehensive study of the city's sanitary and storm sewerage system at a cost not to exceed \$30,000.

The consulting engineering firm of McNamee, Porter and Seely of Ann Arbor was retained to prepare the study. The study has been recommended to the council by the Board of Public Utilities.

The study will not only make it possible to map the present sewerage system, but to include recommendations for increasing the size of trunk and main lateral lines to bring the system up to required standards.

The study will be confined to the City of South Haven. Attempts to include South Haven township in the survey proved futile after township officials indicated they would not participate financially.

PUBLIC HEARING

In other action the council accepted assessment rolls for two street improvement projects and set a public hearing for Aug. 17 for confirmation of the rolls.

The city plans to improve Prospect and Church streets

School Ends Fiscal Year Business

FENVILLE — Odds and ends of concluding one fiscal year and starting another occupied Fenville board of education Monday evening.

Because the balance in the district's operating fund stood at only \$5,000, the annual payment of bills was deferred to a later date.

Superintendent Henry Martin told the board that he had requested an advance on state aid payments, which total about \$30,000. However, he said, because of a large number of similar requests the advance was only \$9,700.

He told the board that this will create only a short delay in the payment of bills, as the first state aid payment of the new fiscal year is expected Aug. 5.

Part of the meeting was spent in a tour of portions of the high school and of the portable classroom that is used in the migrant instructional program. The tour was intended to give the board first hand knowledge concerning proposed improvements and the addition or replacement of equipment.

NEW LIGHTS — Lighting for the high school's main offices was approved, costing \$415 installed.

The board voted to purchase carpeting for the junior high school library, costing \$690 installed.

Paving on the south side of Memorial drive was also approved. This is to cost an estimated \$1,175.

New machines for the business education department was also approved: six manual typewriters costing \$159 each, two electric typewriters costing \$420 each, and two \$169 adding machines.

The board tabled a proposal for a new ceiling in the gymnasium. The job was to have cost \$6,950 to install the ceiling, \$2,100 to remove the old one, and an undisclosed amount for lowering the existing lights.

1970 Buchanan Lions Club Outing Thursday

BUCHANAN — The annual outing for members of the Buchanan Lions club is scheduled for Thursday from 5 p.m. on and will again be held at the home of Dr. M. J. Converse on East River road.

AT SCHOOL GYM

Gobles Summer Band Students To Perform

GOBLES — Students who have been participating in the Gobles summer band program will present a concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gobles high school gym.

Students in the summer band program are in grades six, seven and eight. Teachers involved in the program will also appear in the concert. They are Terry Baxter, flute instructor, who will give a solo number; Miss Lynn Kyser and Mrs. Lynn McIntyre, clarinet and saxophone instructors respectively, will give a clarinet duet; Gregory Webster, cornet and French horn instructor, will perform a brass quartet with Gary Dietrich, Gary Flegel and Jeffrey Cole. Robert Baxter, Gregory and Douglas Valkema, will present a cornet trio.

This concert will be the last appearance of band instructor Jeffrey Cole, who will teach in the River Valley school system in the fall. He has been at Gobles for the past two years.

Wilson to Pearl streets at a cost of \$19,400 and Aylworth avenue from Indiana avenue to Monroe boulevard at an expense of \$39,300.

City Manager Albert Pierce presented a letter from Louis Andrews, Jr., attorney for the Michigan Municipal League, in which it was explained that the county may be responsible for maintenance and improvements to roads which front both a township and city.

The city has been unsuccessful in getting South Haven township officials to participate in road improvement projects that front both the city and township. The proposed Aylworth project includes \$22,326 in expense for work along township borders. The city will have to pay for work fronting township property unless a different method of assessing is found.

Andrews said he was not aware of any workable provision to require a township to pay its share for such projects. "There is a method for splitting the cost of maintaining a 'townline road,' but I do not know whether this could be made applicable in this case and I am sure that it would be difficult to convince the county commission," Andrews said.

ASK COUNTY'S HELP

The manager was asked to explore the possibility of having the Van Buren County Road commission participate financially in the project.

The manager was authorized to issue a call for bids to resurface Avery street from North Shore drive to Lake Shore drive and pave a parking triangle near the north beach on Lake Shore Drive.

Also authorized was call for bids to purchase a new line truck for the electric department and bids for demolishing a vacant building on Phoenix street next to the city hall which the city recently purchased for \$8,000.

Woodley and Shine, general contractors of South Haven, was awarded the contract to improve the pavilion and restrooms at the Stanley Johnson Memorial park at a cost of \$6,225.

The council approved the following committee appointments: Zoning board of Appeals — William J. Brown and Kirk McCreary; Housing Commission — Mrs. Ernest Mosley; Recreation Board — Gerald Morris, Alfred Hawkins and Louis Rodenhause; Airport Commission — Edward Force; and Library Board — Lester Pond.

Stover Resigns At Berrien

BERRIEN CENTER — The Berrien township board last night accepted with regret the resignation of James Stover from the township planning commission of which he served as secretary.

Stover gave as his reason for resigning the pressure of business. Stover was recently named township treasurer following the resignation of Edward Gustafson.

Russell Wright was appointed by the board to succeed Stover on the township planning commission.

In other business, the board voted to purchase 12 new chairs and a portable typewriter for the township hall.

The board approved the payment of bills totaling \$2,469, including a payment of \$1,865 to Doubleday Brothers for a new voting machine. The township will now have a total of four voting machines for use in the Aug. 4 primary election.

CALIFORNIA GUEST — Mrs. Hazel Horton of Whittier, Calif., is spending a month visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hirner.

CONTRACT APPROVED South Haven Hospital Buying Incinerator

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Community Hospital authority board Monday night awarded the contract for the construction of an incinerator building.

Philey Construction of Allenton was the lowest of nine bidders at \$6,590 for the general contract while Bradley Electric of South Haven was the lowest for electrical work at \$880.

The gas-fired incinerator is part of the hospital's improvement program. It is expected to be constructed by November 1.

OFFICERS ELECTED — In other action the board re-elected Edwin Appleyard as its chairman. Also re-elected were first vice-chairman and treasurer Ray Holden; second vice-chairman Fred Zook; administrator, secretary and assistant treasurer Robert Raxler, and attorney William Verdonk.

Zook and Robert Chandler, both Bangor residents, were re-elected to four year terms as members-at-large.

Controller Jack Fennell reported that anticipated local tax income for 1970-71 includes \$40,635 for building debt retirement and \$101,553.23 for the hospital's improvement and equipment acquisition program.

BILL SERVICE — The board authorized the hospital to participate in a statewide computerized system for handling of accounts receivable. The service, offered by Hospital Computer Services, is expected to quicken billing procedures. It will cost an estimated \$4,000 per year. The service will also offer a monthly analysis of all accounts receivable in addition to giving the business office individual invoices for persons owing money.

The year end report for fiscal 1969-70 indicates that 49.2 percent of the days of care were for Medicare patients, 14.5 percent for Medicaid, 16.8 percent for Blue Cross and 25.3 percent for persons on other insurance plans or paying cash.



SOUGHT: This is a police identification photo of John Veal, 17, leader of the Cobra Stones street gang of Chicago, who is being hunted by police in connection with the sniper deaths of two Chicago policemen who were killed Friday. The policemen were slain by sniper fire at a north side housing project. (AP Wire-photo)

Court Gets Morals And Theft Cases

Three persons have been arraigned in Fifth District court on charges of auto theft, burglary and statutory rape.

Larry Swearer, 23, of route 1, Coloma, waived examination Saturday before Judge Paul Pollard on a charge of unlawfully driving away an automobile. Bond is \$1,000.

Swearer was arrested early Friday by Berrien sheriff's deputies in a parking lot at the Rainbow motel, Lake Michigan Beach. A car belonging to Walter Fester of Riverside was recovered.

Winnie Vanderlei, 58, no permanent address, waived examination on a charge of breaking and entering the Richter Grain and Feed store in Galien early Saturday. Judge Pollard set bond at \$3,500. The woman was arrested by sheriff's deputies inside the store.

Danny Steven Nekvasil, 24, of Lakeshore drive, Union Pier, demanded preliminary examination Monday before Judge John T. Hammond on a charge of statutory rape and indecent liberties on July 10 with a 14-year-old girl. Bond is \$2,500.

Also Monday: Jimmie Lee Thomas, 35, of 151 East Empire, a bartender at Lion bar, 106 Water street, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$83 after he pleaded guilty to selling wine to an intoxicated person.

Charles W. Clark, Jr., no address available, was assessed \$93 for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The following were penalized for traffic violations: Donald Richard Ketcham, 33, of 157 Jakway, Fairplain, \$153 for driving under the influence of intoxicants and three days in jail and \$93 for driving while his operator's license was suspended.

Rafael Castilleja, 41, of Holland and Wanda Joy Lavelle, 44, of 361 Paw Paw avenue, Water-viet, \$153 each for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Castilleja also was sentenced to three days in jail and assessed \$75 for driving in violation of license restrictions.

Marvin Green, 45, of Romanus, three days and \$75 for driving while his operator's license was suspended and \$21 for speeding.

Money Stolen As She Talks To Police

Jewelly Holliday, 31, of 945 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, told Benton Harbor police she had \$118 removed from her purse while she was reporting an automobile accident yesterday afternoon.

She told police she left her purse in her car while she went to telephone police. She was issued a summons for careless driving after her car collided with a car driven by Zenon B. Varnas, 53, of Detroit.

The accident occurred at Main street and Fair avenue. No injuries were reported. Also reported yesterday was the larceny of \$225 worth of goods during a burglary of the Gosnick Construction company, 3042 Pipestone road, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

COVERT

'Meet Candidates' Night Is Planned

COVERT — The "Organization for a Better Community" will sponsor a "meet your candidates" night on Wednesday, July 29, at 8 p.m. in the Covert high school gym, according to Mrs. Donald Alsbaugh, chairman.

Harold Huer of South Haven will be moderator. Mrs. Alsbaugh said all local candidates in the Aug. 4 primary election have been invited to participate in a panel discussion and state their objectives in seeking election to the various offices.

Mrs. Alsbaugh said the public service meeting is planned to acquaint Covert township voters with the candidates who are all running on the Democratic ticket Aug. 4.

Candidates for county commissioner have also been invited.

Olio

ACROSS
1 Father of Lancelot
4 Sailors
8 Snake
12 Goddess of infatuation
13 Athena
14 Nimbis
15 Legal point
16 Consisting of pictures
18 Lover of beauty
20 Western cattle show
22 Stripling
23 Sketch
24 Feminine appellation
25 Flesh food
27 Depot (ab.)
30 Dozie
32 Uttered
34 Celestial beings
35 Weasel-like animal

DOWN
1 Reveal
2 Philippine sweetsop
3 Young birds
4 Kind of TV program
5 Dismounted
6 Move away
7 Was perched
8 Fling
9 Incursion
10 Winglike parts
11 Horseback game
17 Speaker
19 Swiftly
23 Rants
24 Algalloch
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26 Middle (law)
27 Space age
28 Canvas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
LOST—German short hair vlc. of Glen-lord Beach. Ph. 429-4881

In Memoriam
IN MEMORY OF RUFUS REED
Not only was he a good neighbor but a friend.
SHIRLEY & CARL

Personals
I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Virgil Hannon.

Special Notices
THE CITY OF BRIDGMAN—In accepting bids for the extension of a sewer main on Red Arrow Hwy. & for the extension of an 8" water main on Red Arrow Hwy. Specifications & plans will be found at City Hall, Bridgman, Mich. Robert Anderson, City Superintendent.

BRIDES TO BE
Carroll Crafts has the largest selection of Ironstone — Stoneware dishes, Carroll Crafts, St. Joe.

ENGAGEMENTS—For Van Den Berg Brothers, Orchestra. Call 925-0997 or Grandville 457-2881.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 8
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY—Owner transferred. 3 bedrm. ranch in B.H. 800 down or best offer & assume payments. Call now & take advantage. 927-4447.

2 ACRES
4 bedrms., fireplace, formal din. rm., kitchen, built-in refrigerator, Waterbury school district. \$32,000.
FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
KATHRYN GARD 462-5975 or 463-6144
NADEAU REAL ESTATE 927-3385

BY OWNER—Lakeshore School District, 3 bedrm. ranch, built-in refrigerator, wood subdivision, Ravine with creek, 3 bedrm. & living room carpeted, 1 full bath, plus 1/2 bath with laundry, Kitchen, & dining area. Full finished basement, with fireplace, fireplace, and built-in. 2 car garage, gas furnace, incinerator, grill & water heater. Ph. 429-3381.

3 BEDROOM HOME—Carpeted living rm., kitchen, built-in refrigerator, waterbury school district. \$32,000.
3 BEDROOM HOME—3136 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph. Open 8 to 6. Call 983-1482.

CITY OF ST. JOSEPH
3 bedroom ranch brick in Lincoln School district. 2 car garage, residential area. 1 1/2 ceramic baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, and fenced in backyard. This home is immaculate and can be shown on one hour's notice. Priced at \$30,100.

DILLINGHAM
REAL ESTATE 983-6371
MEMBER OF MLS

BRICK 4 BEDRM.
30 Ft. Family Rm.
Swimming Pool \$2,800 Dn.
Carpeted family room, living room, kitchen has built in oven, range, and portable dishwasher. Built in central vac. system. Full basement with carpet, Ceramic tile 1 1/2 baths, fenced in back yard. Attached garage and carport. Full basement with rec. room, water softener and workshop area. Call today for appointment.

HOUSE TRAILER
LARGE LOT
For \$750 you